

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Partly cloudy Friday night and Saturday, probable local showers in northwest portion.

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CITY TAX, LIGHT RATE, CUT

Political Leaders Open Convention at Hot Springs Friday

Governor-Elect Carl E. Bailey Heads Early Arrivals at Spa

CONSIDER 4 PLANKS

Removal of Judiciary From Politics Tops Proposed Moves

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Senator Joe T. Robinson changed Friday in an address prepared for delivery before the State Democratic convention here that Governor Landon was employing "fox-like campaign methods."

"The Republican nominee should either make clear his meaning when he asserted that the administration's policies mean war, or he should withdraw the statement and apologize for it."

Robinson devoted most of his remarks to replying to Landon's recent Portland, Maine, address.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Conferences on major platform proposals held attention Thursday as Arkansas political leaders gathered here for the opening Friday noon of the biennial Democratic state convention.

Attorney General Carl E. Bailey headed early arrivals to complete arrangements for taking over the party's state organization when he accepts the gubernatorial nomination Saturday.

Convention eve brought from retiring Governor Futrell a plea for financial support in Arkansas for the Democratic national campaign fund.

He lauded the Roosevelt-Garner administration, declaring "now is the time for every loyal Democrat to come to the aid of the party."

"Over three hundred million dollars have been placed in Arkansas through loans, grants and direct relief by the federal government, for which this state has returned in taxes about ten million dollars. Roosevelt delivers in taxing those who are able to pay," said Futrell.

Study Proposals

Pre-convention discussion centered Thursday night on four proposed platform planks reported under study by party leaders.

One would be a declaration from removing the judiciary from politics, barring supreme court members, chancellors and circuit judges from participating in election activities.

Another would fill vacancies in public office by vote of the people instead of executive appointment. A third proposes changing the date for certification of the official primary vote from the following Friday to Wednesday in a move to prevent charges of manipulation.

Expected to precipitate considerable discussion if it reaches the convention floor is a preferential primary proposal for state and district offices. The 1933 legislature enacted a run-off primary law which was repealed two years later.

The democratic state committee will meet at 11 a. m. Friday to certify nominees to the convention. It also is expected to reconsider a call for a special fourth district election next month to name a chancellor. Only one candidate qualified.

State Committee Chairman J. D. Head of Texarkana will call the convention to order with Secretary Harvey G. Combs reading the roll of counties. Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin will welcome the delegates.

Steel Is Keynote

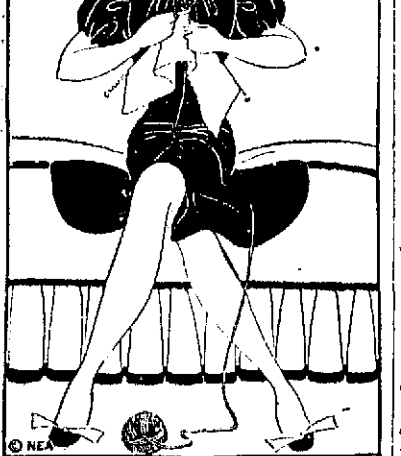
Will Steel, Texarkana attorney will deliver the keynote address and announce committee appointments after which the convention will adjourn until 2 p. m.

The afternoon program calls for com-

(Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Hand knitted dresses are precious because they're made with curls.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)—Norman Thomas, who made a non-stop leap from a Presbyterian pulpit to a Socialist soapbox and never cusses, told reporters here Wednesday that because Landon is not cussing Roosevelt hard enough he won't get 100 per cent of the Roosevelt voters. Mr. Thomas, the distinguished looking candidate for President, says Roosevelt will win. Germany snarls at Russia and Russia snarls back and France snarls on the side. Left up to a vote, there probably wouldn't be any war. What's become of the horse that used to snort and blow every time he saw an automobile?

Pledge Action on Mosquito Threat

City Health Officer Investigates Surface Water on East Third

Reports of an over-sized crop of mosquitoes in the eastern section of Hope caused Dr. J. H. Weaver, city health officer, to make an investigation late Thursday.

Dr. Weaver said that he found much water in ditches near Hope Ice company, accumulated from the ice company's surplus water supply.

Dr. Weaver reported that ditches were stopped up, allowing the water to stand and causing breeding places for mosquitoes.

He promised to have the situation cleared up immediately.

One housewife reported that mosquitoes were so bad that "we have to spray the entire house every night before we can sleep."

Another resident reported that he fought mosquitoes until 4 o'clock one morning before he was able to sleep.

Insurance Agent Wins Free Tour

Richard Milburn, Metropolitan Representative, to Colorado

Richard Milburn, agent for Metropolitan Life Insurance company, will leave Hope Tuesday for a 10-day vacation in Colorado Springs, Colo., with all expenses paid plus salary.

Milburn won the trip to Colorado by selling a certain quota of insurance. Vacation trips with expenses paid and regular salary is offered annually to agents of the company selling a certain amount of insurance.

Milburn also has won a trip to St. Louis, to be made in November of this year.

Farmers Plan to Shoot Livestock

Rice Growers Charge That Animals Are Ruining Their Crops

STUTTGART, Ark.—(AP)—Rice farmers will shoot stray livestock found in their fields this fall, 30 of them announced in a petition circulated here. They said the action was necessary to halt "a growing practice" of livestock owners cutting fences and allowing their stock to fatten on the rice growers' crops.

Fences are being cut all over the prairie, Harry Hunt, rice grower, who circulated the petition, said.

Hunt said that courts in the past had awarded excessive damages to stock owners who stock had been killed while damaging crops. "But I do not think anything like this will happen again," he said.

Municipal Court here exonerated a farmer recently for killing another man's hog in his own field.

A petition to keep stock off highways, circulated here recently, received the required number of signatures, but it was filed too late to be placed on the general election ballot.

Roosevelt May Tour the Southern Section Again

WASHINGTON — (AP)—President Roosevelt surveyed Thursday the possibility of expanding his campaign stump activities, prior to leaving Thursday night for Cambridge, Mass., where he will participate Friday in Harvard University's tercentenary observance.

Campaign plans played a prominent part in one of the busiest presidential days in recent weeks.

From several White House callers came intimations that the president's pre-election moves would take him again into Massachusetts, as well as into Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado.

Prescott to Open Football Season Against Malvern

Leopard Eleven Will Appear on Prescott Field Friday Night

LIGHT WOLF SQUAD

New Coach Is Rayburn Smith, Captain of 1935 Henderson Team

PRESCOTT, Ark.—(Special)—The Prescott High School football team, one of the lightest in recent years, opens a tough 10-game schedule here Friday night against Malvern High School.

Coach Rayburn Smith, starting his first year as coach of the Curly Wolves, has only three letter-men from last year's squad. They are Halton at center, Adams and Simpson, halfbacks.

The balance of the team has played very little football, the coach lamented. The Prescott team will not average more than 135 pounds, and must depend upon speed, timing of plays, and an aerial attack.

Coach Smith has worked his men hard the past two weeks and reports that the squad is in fair shape for the opening battle, starting at 7:45 o'clock.

The probably starting Prescott lineup:

Right end—Stanton.
Right tackle—Grimmett.
Right guard—Wilson.
Center—Halton.
Left guard—Bennett.
Left tackle—Stewart.
Left end—Ellis.
Quarterback—Eley.
Left half—Adams.
Right half—Simpson.
Fullback—Lee.

Coach Smith, who comes to Prescott from Arkadelphia, where he was captain of the 1935 Henderson State Teachers college football team, announced the balance of the football schedule as follows:

September 25—Texarkana here.
October 2—Open.
October 9—El Dorado there.
October 16—Camden there.
October 30—Arkadelphia here.
November 6—Hope there.
November 13—Benton here.
November 20—DeQueen here.
November 26—Nashville here.

Roosevelt Finds No Grief on Farm

Overalls Appear in Prairie Night Clubs Out in Bismarek, N. D.

By PRESTON GROVER

Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Out of the President's survey of the drought region and shrewd observations by reporters and others who accompanied the executive has come evidence of one factor:

The drought-stricken farmers are not despairing.

Naturally the presence of Mr. Roosevelt tended to excite farmers to forget some of their ills but if they had been trying to impress upon him any desperate need of relief they might have been expected to put forward the most doleful facet of their existence. That was far from the case.

The President found farmers along his course anything but despondent. Several reasons developed. No farm is ever destitute of some life sustaining ability, and for that reason the farmers appeared unwilling to quit their land. They wanted to stay there, aided by a bit of government money to feed their livestock and supply seed for a go at it another year.

Some city-bred reporters, inured to apartment-house signs saying "no children allowed," were amazed at the number of children along the President's route. The farm children were plump, certainly not emaciated. That was another reason for the farmers' desire to stay on the farm.

Bismarek, North Dakota, supported by surrounding agriculture, boasted several "night clubs." Many farm folks patronized them, some in overalls. For the price of a drink or two they could have an entire evening's high

(Continued on page three)

Stuttgart Newspaper Is Leased by Drummond

STUTTGART, Ark.—J. M. Drummond Jr., and LeVerne Swin, Stuttgart newspapermen, have leased the Daily Arkansasian from J. M. Drummond Sr., owner.

Mr. Drummond will be business manager and Mr. Swin editor. The newspaper has been operated for 16 years by the owner. The leasees have assumed their new positions.

Mr. Swin has been utility reporter on the Memphis Press-Scimitar for the past eight months. He was editor of the Daily Arkansasian before going to Memphis. Mr. Drummond was editor of the paper in his absence.

Clinic Is Planned at Prescott Next Month

PRESCOTT, Ark.—(AP)—The Nevada County Medical Society will sponsor a diagnostic clinic here next month in co-operation with the Arkansas Society for Crippled Children, Inc. Pine Bluff.

Bad Debt Turns Good

BURLINGTON, N. C.—(AP)—One of B. A. Sellers' "bad debts" turned out to be a good account. He received a check covering it, with interest for 31 years included. And he hadn't solicited payment in years.

Prescott's New Coach, Rayburn Smith, and the 1936 Wolves



Hope-Zebra Battle "Tops" Grid Card

Rated as the Outstanding High School Game in State Friday

By Associated Press

Arkansas football fandom, its grid-iron appetite whetted by four games last week, gets a full menu Friday as virtually all the state's high school elevens set out on their 1936 schedules.

The schedule-makers, prone to set aside the openers as warm-up tilts, reverse themselves in at least one instance this week by matching Hope and Pine Bluff in a game rated one of the season's standouts.

Coach Poy Hammons Hope Bobcats, overwhelming triumphant in their first game last week against Ashdown, would like nothing better than to send Allen Dunaway's Zebras off to a new season with a loss against their record.

While the Zebras and Bobcats are tearing at each other in Pine Bluff, three other central Arkansas elevens will be faced with strong early opposition.

At Little Rock, Coach Clyde Van under his tutelage against Catholic high, a capital city team which is rising steadily in state ranks under direction of Tom Murphy, former University of Arkansas star.

Across the river the North Little Rock Wildcats test a veteran backfield and inexperienced line against a heavy and powerful Benton eleven.

Trojans Open Season

Hot Springs Trojans, with triple-threat Paul Longino again leading the offensive, face Forrest City's Thunderbolts.

Two teams which made 1935 history—Blytheville and Clarksville—fought light opposition. Blytheville, undefeated in two seasons under Carmie Lassie, starts against Corning at home while Bill Metheny's Panthers, spring a host of 1935 stars, play host to Springfield.

Russellville's veteran eleven launches the season before the home folks against Hartford. Fordyce, rated by Coach Bob Cowan with its strongest team since 1933, tests its strength against Northport for the first time.

In the oil belt, El Dorado's Wildcats play their first game under Coach Jimmy Walker's direction against Dermott, while Camden's Panthers drop down to Monroe, La.

Southwest Arkansas offers three opening attractions. DeQueen sets out against Waldron, Texarkana faces a weak Ashdown eleven and Nashville plays host to Dierks.

Fans in Eastern Arkansas will see Walnut Ridge at Jonesboro; Hughes at Parkin; Hoxie at Newport, while in the north central section it will be Sloan Hendrix at Batesville, Heber Springs at Searcy and Judsonia at Augusta.

Fort Smith waits until next week to open its season against Heavener, Okla.

Arkansas State launches the college season Saturday at Jonesboro against the strong Southwestern University Lynx of Memphis.

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BURLINGTON, N. C.—(AP)—One of B. A. Sellers' "bad debts" turned out to be a good account. He received a check covering it, with interest for 31 years included. And he hadn't solicited payment in years.



Top—Prescott's 1936 Curly Wolves.

Reading left to right in the front row: Stanton, Grimmett, Wilson, Halton, Bennett, Stewart and Ellis.

In the backfield, reading left to right are: Coach Smith, Simpson, Lee and Adams. Eley is shown in the quarterback position.

BOTTOM—This action photo shows Fullback Lee being downed at full speed on a practice play by Ellis, left end. Photo's timing was 1/195th of a second.

May Cut Speed of Autos in New York

Persons Convicted of Reckless Driving May Be Forced to Slow Down

NEW YORK — Automobile drivers who have once been convicted of reckless driving may find governors on the engines of their cars one of these days.

State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Charles A. Hartnett told the American Society of Safety Engineers Thursday at their monthly luncheon that speed governors were being considered by his department as a means of cutting down the accident death toll in New York state.

"We are reluctant to control the speed of cars until all other means have been eliminated," the commissioner said, "but we may be forced to it."

New York state's new law which requires any traffic conviction to be recorded on the back of a driver's license "is beginning to show good results, the commissioner said.

A transport plane now being developed will carry 40 passengers and will have a galley for cooking, a buffet-bar, and ample room for baggage.

A THOUGHT

Practice in life whatever you pray for and God will give it to you more abundantly.—Pusey.

Waters Receding in San Angelo Section

Loss, However, May Exceed \$2,000,000—Many Persons Left Homeless

SAN ANGELO, Texas.—(AP)—Rapidly receding waters of the Concho river Friday ended the most destructive flood in San Angelo's history.

Citizens estimated that the loss might exceed two million dollars.

Estimates of the number of homeless and destitute from the flood was placed at 400.

The Chadbourne street bridge, across the Concho river was the scene of a vast pile-up of ruined homes, 38 of them crashing against it.

700 Flee Homes

SAN ANGELO, Texas.—(AP)—More than 700 persons were homeless here Thursday night as the worst flood in the city's history swept over the business and residential sections.

The entire city of 28,000 population was without water supply as a 50-foot rise in the North Concho river put the pumping plant out of commission. Power lines were down and the city was in darkness.

There was no reported loss of life, but nine persons were marooned in trees and in grave danger.

Three hundred residences were swept into the river, water covered another 200 houses, and a swift current rushing from 12 to 25 feet deep was rushing through part of the business section.

Houston Harle, publisher of the San Angelo Standard Times, estimated the damage at \$1,000,000.

Hospital Basement Flooded

Water stood shoulder deep in the basement of a hospital where there were 125 persons. They were reported in no danger since there was an emergency power plant in operation and hospital authorities had provided an ample supply of food and water. Unless the flood becomes materially worse, no effort will be made to move the patients.

Refugees were housed in churches and schools in elevated parts of the city under Red Cross direction. Robert Bridge, American Red Cross field worker from St. Louis, in charge, said there was an adequate supply of food, but residents were warned to drink only boiled water.

Most wholesale grocery houses in the city still were not in the path of the flood, and food was being distributed from them.

Nine Perched in Trees

Emmett Cox and George Groupe were marooned in trees at their homes here. Water was 20 feet deep around them and no boats were available to effect a rescue. Five members of one family north of here and two boatmen who had gone to their rescue also were marooned in trees.

Fear was expressed for residents of the farming regions along the North Concho and creeks north and west of here.

At 6 p. m. it appeared that the water had stopped its rise into the business and residential sections, although rain continued to fall here and to the north.

Water was running 12 feet deep through the lobby of the Naylor hotel, a six-story structure, and furniture was awash in the lobby of the Cactus hotel, a 14-story building. Guests remained in their rooms and the upper floors. The Angelus hotel was crowded to capacity with refugees.

Worst in City's History

Old residents here said the flood was the worst in the city's history. They recalled an inundation of 1862, but said it attained lesser heights. Bacon-XDT T T the water did not reach the 50-foot crest attained Thursday.

The city was completely surrounded by water except for an area a few blocks wide to the southeast. All highways and railroads were submerged.

Property Levy in Hope Cut in Half: Current, 2 Cents

Tax Rate Reduced First Time in History From 5 Mills to 2 1/2

LIGHTS BEGIN AT 8

City Switches From Wood to Gas, Passing on Saving to Public

The City of Hope at an executive meeting of Mayor Albert Graves and the city council Thursday night cut in half the city tax on real and personal property, and made a reduction in the first bracket of the municipal plant's electric rate.

With the improvement in economic conditions and a corresponding reduction in the pressure upon the city government to buy wood fuel for the municipal plant's boilers as a relief measure, the city decided to switch back from wood to gas fuel at a saving of approximately \$4,000 a year—which saving was passed on to the taxpayers and electric consumers.

Both the tax and light rate reductions passed the council meeting Thursday night by a unanimous vote.

Plant Showing Improves

The substitution of new and more efficient machinery for old equipment at the municipal plant—notably, the purchase of a powerful new generator for the electric division, and the replacement of an obsolete steam-driven water pump by a modern electric pump—was reported to have improved the operating showing of the plant and thus helped the City of Hope toward the goal of many other municipal plant towns—a property-tax-free city.

As far as could be learned from the city's records this is the first time in history that Hope has been able to reduce the 5-mill tax on real and personal property. The reduction to 2 1/2 mills means a saving of approximately \$4,000 a year to the taxpayers, it is estimated—with the saving obtained by the return to gas fuel being passed on to the electric light consumers.

The new schedule

The new light rates for residents are: First 35 K. W. H. at 8 cents. This is a reduction of two cents.

Next 35 K. W. H. at 6 cents—no change from former rate.

Excess of 70 K. W. H. at 3 cents—no change from former rate.

Commercial rates are as follows: First 60 K. W. H. at 8 cents.

Next 240 K. W. H. at 6 cents.

Excess of 300 K. W. H. at 3 cents.

The only change is in the first bracket which is a reduction of 2 cents for the first 60 K. W. H.

The council let stand the regular 10 per cent discount on bills paid by the consumer by the 10th of each month.

Testimony Given in Murder Trial

Defense Witnesses in Case of A. C. Ward, Texarkana, Are Heard

TEXARKANA, Ark.—(AP)—Nine defense witnesses Thursday presented A. C. Ward's explanation of a \$75,000 fire for which the state is attempting to convict him of murder and arson.

The state, in testimony requiring two days to hear, attempted to prove Ward conspired with Lee Ogburn and two negroes to set fire to his store with gasoline; that the negroes and J. H. Van Zan, elderly insurance agent, died in the fire that destroyed six business establishments, and that Ward had \$17,500 fire and explosion insurance on the property.

Defense Testimony

The grocer's witnesses testified that: Ward did not own the grocery but managed it for his brother, Earl Ward. Two barrels of gasoline were to be left at the store and picked up by Ogburn when he called for an order of sugar.

The store was doing a large volume of business.

Gas leaks had been noticed in pipes at the store preceding the explosion.

Lester Scantland, star witness for the state, said after questioning by police that he incriminated Ward in order to save himself.

Cross-Examination

On cross-examination, the state brought out that weekly purchases by the store averaged \$350 and sales \$1,000; that A. C. Ward handled all moneys and accounts, and that Earl Ward was ignorant of details of a corporation setup in which he was vice president.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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The Family Doctor

Minor Surgical Operation Supplies Should Be in First Aid Kit

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

There is hardly a family which, sooner or later, does not feel the need for bandages, adhesive tape, scissors, cotton, and other materials used in minor surgical operations about the home.

Realizing the desirability of such materials, most manufacturers now make available fully equipped kits for use in the automobile while touring, in the home, in the factory, or in the school.

These first aid kits usually contain bandages of various widths and lengths, preferably one to three inches wide and about five yards long; adhesive tape of various widths and lengths on spools; small bandages of adhesive tape and strips of gauze; scissors suitable for cutting different materials for various uses, and absorbent cotton for washing and cleansing wounds.

Paper towels and paper handkerchiefs may be regularly kept in the home for use in time of illness, since they may be readily burned after use. If a patient is expectorating a great deal of material, the paper handkerchiefs may be thrown into a paper bag kept at the bedside, and the entire bag burned as the material accumulates.

The average family will not require such surgical instruments as probes, retractors, forceps, tourniquets, needles and suture, or any of the other surgical materials used in operations. Only the experienced doctor should attempt use of such materials.

It is well for every family, however, to have available a fountain syringe for use in irrigating various cavities of the human body. This should be of rubber, metal, or glass with a capacity of about two quarts. It should have a long rubber tube, with a suitable constricting valve, and several nozzles of assorted sizes.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

When Digits Puzzle Child, Parents' Problems Multiply

At the beginning of the school year, it is important to make sure of the child's foundation for the semester ahead.

I have known dozens and dozens of children to go through five months of torments because they "got off on the wrong foot" during the first few weeks of the year.

Usually they are not given home work at first, except in advanced grades, so the parent may not know of the struggle until the leaves fall or the snow flies. In the meantime, a complete confusion may be established, particularly in arithmetic.

May Miss Explanations
The child can so easily miss a point when the teacher is explaining a new process. It may be in decimals, fractions or square root. Perhaps just ordinary multiplication or division.

Whatever the trouble, it won't clear up of itself, and leads to discouragement. This is why I suggest that parents keep an eye on school work for the first month. It takes such a few moments to go over daily papers and note recurring mistakes.

If the child cannot understand your way of explaining the matter (for we've all heard the cry, "We don't do it that way in school") then a little word to the teacher may do a world of good. She has no way of knowing that Billy is all mixed up about placing his decimals, because he didn't quite catch her explanation the first day she put a sample problem on the board and worked it out. She could

put him right in a few minutes if her attention were called to the matter.

This pertains chiefly to process work. Concrete problems that must be analyzed before that are worked are different. Many a child can sail right through with a problem, once he is told how to go about it. And this is supposed to be left to the child himself.

Yet the parent can help indirectly by training the boy or girl to tackle problems similar to those given and encouraging a certain logic.

The very fact that mother and daddy are definitely interested in lessons often heartens the student to work harder.

And one other thing should be mentioned, I think. This is "praise." How quick we are to see the low mark, and scold about it, and how silent about the other! Yet, in many cases, we would do well to reverse our opinion. It is usually the "poor" subject Billy or Beth is most sensitive about, and that can make the whole school year one grand misery. Children need not be praised, exactly, but they do appreciate a little help, or at least some encouragement.

Early in the school year many troubles can be ascertained and corrected. Later this may be impossible. Each parent knows where habitual weakness lies, or should, and can do a great deal to get the young hopeful off to good start and with a certain sureness of success.

Saturday.

Miss Letha McDougald spent the week-end in Blevins visiting relatives. Mr. Ed Schoonover was Sunday guest of his daughter, Mrs. Coy Huskey.

Misses Mary and Martha Morton were shopping in Prescott Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Givins were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bas Bright.

Miss Margaret Givins spent the week-end with home folks.

Miss Anne Bostick a student in Henderson State College at Arkadelphia spent the week-end with home folks.

The hop-merchant butterfly lays its eggs in columns which are attached to leaves. The last laid eggs hatch first so that the chain remains unbroken.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I think he's right, Arthur. I remember, I never would have paid any attention to you, if it hadn't been for your father's runabout."

In New York By George Ross

Musical Comedy—Off Stage

NEW YORK—Fred Allen reports to me that he was walking along the street when a man bumped into him.

"I'm sorry," the fellow who caused the head-on collision apologized. "I'm so upset I hardly realize what I'm doing."

"Come now, fellow," smiled Allen. "The sun is shining. God's in His heaven. All's right, I hope, with the world."

"I can't keep my chin up," was the mournful reply.

"Why not," the comedian asked.

"Because," was the rejoinder, "I'm a violin player."

Melodies Linger On

The most frequent requested tune is America, a friendly maestro tells me. The "St. Louis Blues" is next. "Blue Danube" is next.

Al Jolson has gone back to Hollywood after a month's visit to New York.

The boos and hurrahs seem to be divided equally between London and Roosevelt at newsreel theaters.

Soap-box orators on Columbus Circle don't use soap boxes any more. The height makes them easy targets for

by a Ben Turpinish bartender who was solicitous of Herbert's welfare.

Well, after delivering the fifth pitcher, pouring the brew delicately into the steins and holding the container against the light so we could see the rich amber, he set it down reverently, fixed his one good eye upon the composer and asked, "Mr. Herbert, how's the beer?"

"Fine, my boy," the jovial tunesmith replied, "I don't recall when it was any better."

The barkeep flushed with pride and then announced intones that filled the room:

"Ah-h-h, Victor, we two know our business!"

They called each other by their first names thereafter.

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Soap-box orators on Columbus Circle don't use soap boxes any more. The height makes them easy targets for

flying objects.

If these all-day throngs at Radio City are any indication, the No. 1 box office boy is Fred Astaire, who flickers there in "Swing Time."

Pampered Ponies

A few of us went to the International Polo Matches to watch those elegantly groomed Argentinians in action against such local favorites as Tommy Hitchcock, Pete Bostwick and Winston Guest. Some of the boys watched the match. Your correspondent loitered near the stalls to learn something about equine etiquette. I find that it is not so tough on the horses.

An American polo pony is pampered enough, heaven knows, with every living convenience including hot and cold running water. But those Argentinian mounts are positively spoiled by their masters.

These thoroughbreds are trained from childhood. They travel in a style surpassing their riders' for luxury and expense. Gauchoes guard them as jealously as they would a royal infant.

Being easily susceptible to influenza, these Argentinian ponies must be kept under surveillance. A veterinarian accompanies them everywhere and takes their temperatures several times a day. Their daily bath and grooming is a ritual never neglected. And their teeth are cleaned and cared for better than any debutante's.

Cotton Futures Fail to Change

Prices Close Irregular as Good and Adverse News About Even

NEW YORK—(P)—Good and unfavorable developments were about evenly divided in cotton Thursday with the result that the market made little progress in either direction.

The small price swings also tended to hold business down to routine transaction. Speculative operations were light, and little public participation was noted.

At the close options were three points higher to one point lower with October at 11.86, December at 11.93 and March at 11.93. Spots were 25 cents a bale higher with middling at New Orleans selling at 12.38.

Aside from a flurry of activity in the last few minutes of dealings trading appeared to have reached a stalemate.

On the bullish side were excellent exports, running at 38,599 bales Thursday, a heavy spot demand, good reports from cloth markets and a general feeling of optimism over the long-term outlook for cotton.

Offsetting this in part was heavy rains in Texas and Oklahoma.

While at first it had been stated that showers in that section were too late for this year's yield, the opinion was given in some quarters Thursday that it might not be too late to make a crop, particularly in Northeast and North Texas.

Some of the rains were unfavorable, however, falling in such volume as to

fly over objects.

If these all-day throngs at Radio City are any indication, the No. 1 box office boy is Fred Astaire, who flickers there in "Swing Time."

Pampered Ponies

A few of us went to the International Polo Matches to watch those elegantly groomed Argentinians in action against such local favorites as Tommy Hitchcock, Pete Bostwick and Winston Guest. Some of the boys watched the match. Your correspondent loitered near the stalls to learn something about equine etiquette. I find that it is not so tough on the horses.

An American polo pony is pampered enough, heaven knows, with every living convenience including hot and cold running water. But those Argentinian mounts are positively spoiled by their masters.

These thoroughbreds are trained from childhood. They travel in a style surpassing their riders' for luxury and expense. Gauchoes guard them as jealously as they would a royal infant.

Being easily susceptible to influenza, these Argentinian ponies must be kept under surveillance. A veterinarian accompanies them everywhere and takes their temperatures several times a day. Their daily bath and grooming is a ritual never neglected. And their teeth are cleaned and cared for better than any debutante's.

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wash away crops and inundate fields.

The trade apparently had settled down to wait more definite developments on which to base a long-term trading trend.

Liverpool continued bullish.

Receipts at primary markets and daily spot sales have induced the belief in the trade that the peak movement of this year's cotton will probably occur during the first week in October, a fortnight ahead of the customary date.

Port receipts 33,399; exports 38,599; board at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston were \$2.916; spot sales at southern markets were \$2.735.

A heavy business in coarse yarn cloth was reported from Wall street.

School? It's Sideline

OXFORD—(P)—British rural school-teachers are expected to do everything from cutting old people's hair to acting as advisers to the local council in addition to teaching children, according to Mrs. M. Winttingham, a prominent speaker at the liberal summer school here.

The "duties" of one country teacher included seeing all the new babies, visiting the sick and aged and cutting, shingling and bobbing their hair, coaching a cop for an examination, making wills, filling in income tax forms, attending parish council meetings to advise the councillors, acting as secretary of the garden show, organizing outdoor sports, serving on the women's institute committee, helping a woman farmer, helping choose wallpaper and curtains, dusting cobwebs from the beams of an old woman's shop, and playing the organ in church and at concerts when the organist fails to turn up.

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Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 510

An Ordinance to Be An Ordinance Entitled, An Ordinance to Levy a Tax on Taxable Property in the City of Hope, Arkansas, for the Year 1936, and for Other Purposes.

Be It Ordained by the City Council of

the City of Hope, Arkansas:

SECTION 1. That a tax of two and one-half mills (.0025) be, and the same is hereby levied upon all taxable property, both real and personal, within the City of Hope, Arkansas, for the year 1936; and that all monies collected and raised by said tax shall constitute a general fund to defray the general and ordinary expenses of said City of Hope, Arkansas; and that said levy be certified to the Clerk of Hempstead County, Arkansas, to be placed upon the books and collected at the same time and in the same manner as the State and County taxes are collected.

SECTION 2. That all ordinances, and or parts of ordinances, in conflict herewith are hereby repealed; and this ordinance being necessary for the public health, safety and general welfare of the inhabitants of the City of Hope, an emergency is hereby declared, and this ordinance shall be in full force from and after its passage and publication.

Passed and approved this 17th day of September, 1936. Published in the Hope Star this 18th day of September, 1936.

Attest: ALBERT GRAVES Mayor.
T. R. BILLINGSLEY City Clerk.

ORDINANCE NO. 509

An Ordinance to Be An Ordinance Entitled, An Ordinance Amending Section 15 of Ordinance No. 355, Passed and Approved December 5, 1922, and Amended March 16, 1926, and for Other Purposes.

SECTION 1. That Section 15 of Ordinance No. 355 of the Ordinances of the City of Hope, Arkansas, passed and approved December 5, 1922, and amended by Ordinance No. 378 on March 16, 1926, be amended to read as follows:

Section 15: All persons traveling (the streets in automobiles, or other motor vehicles, shall observe the following rules of traffic:

(a). Persons meeting each other shall pass to the right.

(b). All persons operating motor vehicles, in passing motor vehicles

traveling in the same direction, shall drive to the left of such vehicle in passing the same.

(c). At street intersections the car, or vehicle, to the right shall have the right-of-way to the exclusion of the car, or vehicle, to the left, except, however, motor vehicles being driven East or West on Division Street, or Second Street, shall come to a complete stop at the stop sign on streets, before crossing Elm, Main, or Walnut Streets.

(d). Motor vehicles being driven North or South on Washington Avenue, Hurvey Street, Pine Street, Elm Street, Walnut Street, Hazel Street, Laurel Street, Shover Street, Spruce Street, Edgewood Avenue or Greening Street, shall come to a complete stop at the stop sign, before crossing Third Street.

(e). All motor vehicles upon reaching the intersection of any street in the City of Hope, where a stop sign is installed, shall come to a complete stop, at such stop sign, before crossing at such intersection.

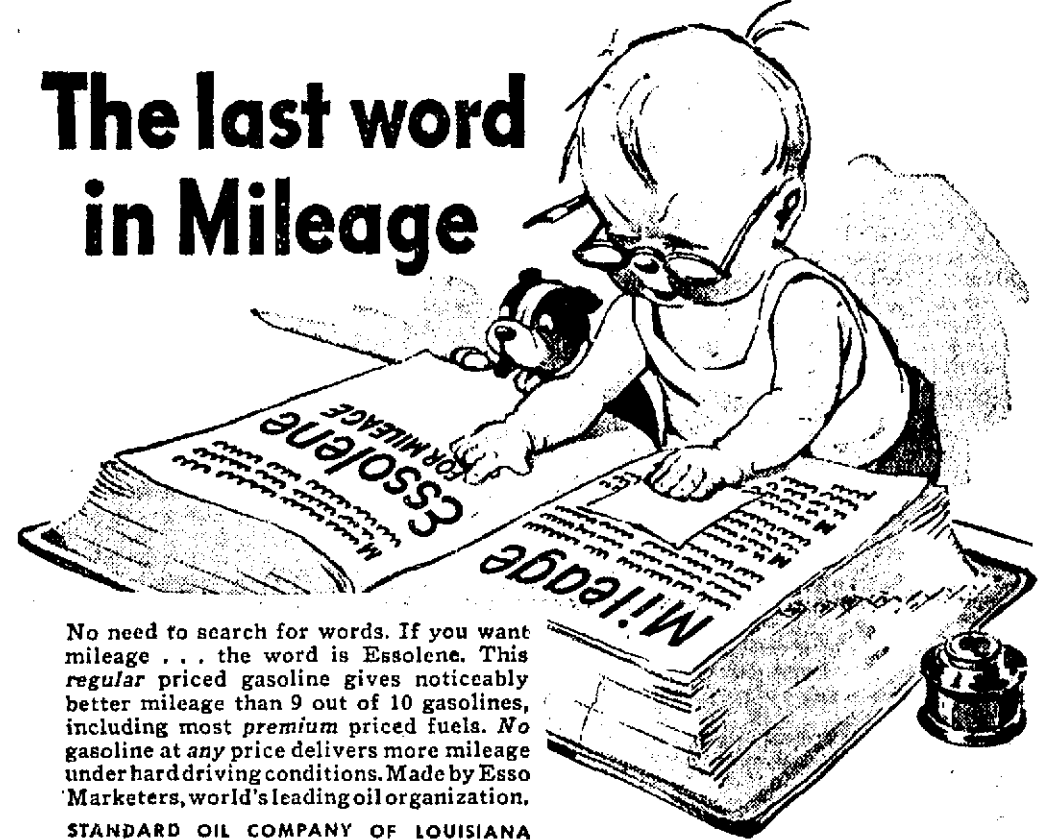
(f). All persons traveling North or South on South Main Street where said street intersects Third Street, or traveling East or West on Third Street where said street intersects South Main Street, shall be governed by the traffic signal light, at said intersections of said streets; and it shall be unlawful for any person traveling North or South on South Main Street in motor vehicles, or otherwise, to cross, or attempt to cross, Third Street while said signal light shows red; and it shall be unlawful for any person traveling East or West on Third Street in motor vehicles, or otherwise, to cross, or attempt to cross, South Main Street while the signal light at said intersection shows red.

SECTION 2. That all ordinances and/or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed; and this ordinance shall be in full force from and after its passage and publication.

Passed and approved this 15th day of September, 1936. Published in the Hope Star this 18th day of September, 1936.

Attest: ALBERT GRAVES Mayor.
T. R. BILLINGSLEY City Clerk.

The last word in Mileage



No need to search for words. If you want mileage... the word is Esso. This regular priced gasoline gives noticeably better mileage than 9 out of 10 gasolines, including most premium priced fuels. No gasoline at any price delivers more mileage under hard driving conditions. Made by Esso Marketers, world's leading oil organization. STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA

Esso MOTOR FUEL **Esso**

for Happy Motoring

STILL TIME TO ENTER
Prize Contest Closes Sept. 30th
SEE YOUR ESSO DEALER TODAY

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HERE'S PROOF

—that Flapper Fanny HAS a Kid Sister. She's the wise-crack- ingest little gal that ever graced a gag line. You'll be meeting the two of them and laughing yourself to pieces over their smart sayings in the new and bigger FLAPPER FANNY starting September 21 in Hope Star.

Sweet Home

Miss Ruth Huskey left Sunday afternoon for Center Point to take up the work of teaching in the Center Point High School Monday morning.

Misses Inez Huskey and Martha Morton, also Harold Huskey were at Magnolia Sunday afternoon where they will enter as students of the A. and M. College for the year 1936-37.

W. L. McDougald and Mrs. L. Reese McDougald were in Nashville Saturday.

Mr. Jimmie Jones of the Midway community and Miss Adrean Huskey of this place were united in marriage Saturday evening September 12th. Their friends extend to them their very best wishes for a long and happy wedded life.

Mrs. M. H. Montgomery and Harvey Montgomery were Prescott visitors

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

The four seasons in four forms appear, Resembling human life in every shape they wear. Spring first, like infancy, shoots out her head, With milky juice requiring to be fed; Proceeding onward, whence the year began, The summer grows adult and ripens into man. Autumn succeeds, a sober tepid age, Not frozen with fear, nor boiling in rage; Last, winter creeps along with tardy pace, Sour on his front, and furrowed in his face.—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Garner have had as guests this week, Miss Nancy Denning of Gallatin, Tenn.

Mrs. R. D. Franklin and Mrs. R. V. Herndon were Thursday visitors in Texarkana.

Mrs. J. F. Porterfield, Mrs. Thos. Kinser and son, Thomas Jr., left Friday for a visit to the centennials in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Miss Mary Margaret Hanna of Shreveport, La., is the guest of her aunts, Mrs. Frank Ward and Miss Lucy Hanna.

Mrs. R. V. Herndon was hostess on Wednesday to the members of the Friday Bridge club and two tables of extra guests at her home on South Main street. Late summer flowers

Save a date for my Bargain Anniversary Celebration next Wednesday.

SALENGER
DELICIOUSLY COOL

At 8 p. m.
TONITE
NORMA SHEARER
FREDRIC MARCH
LESLIE HOWARD
"Smilin' Through"

SATURDAY
—Is the finest of all
Here **DOUBLE FEATURE**
Programs at 25c.

ARIZONA RAIDERS
—IT ENDS!

GREAT AIR MYSTERY
EPISODE 12

DANCING PIRATE
CHARLES COLINS
FRANK CROGAN
STEFAN DUNA
Dancing Musical in TECHNICOLOR

SUN. MON. & TUES.
Over 25 million have read it
... will you be one of the millions to see it?

THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS
James Fenimore Cooper's Classic
Randolph SCOTT-Blinnie BARNES-Henry WILCOXON

O BOY! WHAT DELICIOUS LAYER CAKES BUTTER FLY ROLLS Lady Fingers Butter Wafers Blue Ribbon BREAD CITY BAKERY
A HOPE INSTITUTION

brightened the rooms and bridge was played from four tables. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Comer Boyett for the club and Mrs. Page for the guests. At the conclusion of the game, the hostess served a delightful ice course with cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Ward and son, Bobbie, will spend the week end in Pine Bluff and be among the Hope fans seeing the football game between Pine Bluff and Hope Friday night.

Mrs. W. Q. Warren is spending this week visiting with her son, W. Q. Warren Jr., and Mrs. Warren in Fort Smith.

Miss Lucy Hanna has returned from a visit with her brother Mark Hanna and Mrs. Hanna in Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bernier announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice Augusta to Dorsey Alexander McRae Jr., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the family and close friends Thursday, September 17, in the Rectory of St. Edwards, in Texarkana with the Rev. Father Frank O'Brien officiating. The bride was lovely in a model of green celloid, trimmed with maroon tulle fur, and accessories to match. Her flowers were a corsage of Tullahoma roses. Mrs. McRae is a graduate of St. Mary's Academy and attended Little Rock college. Mr. McRae attended Chillicothe Business college and the University of Arkansas, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and he is now connected with the Geophysical Service Inc., of Dallas, Texas. Immediately after the ceremony, the couple left for Dallas and points west.

The Hope division of the George W. Robinson & Co. stores was hostess on Thursday evening at the regular joint meeting of the Hope, Nashville and Prescott stores. C. C. Lewis, general manager, was chairman of the meeting and introduced the store managers and speakers on the program. Following the business meeting and the program a delightful ice course was served with cake.

Mrs. R. R. Foster and Miss Charleen Landers are Friday and Friday night visitors in Little Rock.

Miss Elizabeth White of Little Rock will arrive Saturday for a week end visit with home folks.

The Womens Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Spraggins South Hervey street.

CLUB NOTES

Columbus Columbus Home Demonstration club met Tuesday with Mrs. E. J. Shepperson hostess. Mrs. L. A. Walker the president presided. The meeting was opened by the club singing "School Days" and "Old Black Joe". Mrs. Luta Shepperson gave the devotional. Eighteen members answered the roll call by telling of something that happened when they were in school. A round table discussion was had on "What Is an Education," and "Is An Education Worthwhile."

Miss Bullington gave an interesting talk on school lunches. Mrs. L. K. Boyce gave an interesting account of her trip to Camp Pike. Plans were made by the club for achievement day to be held in Hope October 17. Mrs. R. F. McCorkle had charge of the recreational period in which Mrs. Tommy McCorkle was winner in a contest. The hostess served delicious lemonade and cookies.

WANTED—LOGS, BOLTS AND BLOCKS
Sweet Gum and No. 1 White Oak Logs, White Oak, Whitey Grade, Overcup, Post Oak, Red Oak and Ash Bolts, Round Gum Blocks. Prompt Cash Settlements. For Prices and Specifications Apply to **HOPE HEADING CO.**

DANCING
Classes Beginning Each Week at the **BARHAM SCHOOL** of the **DANCE**
Fridays and Saturdays
Hotel Barlow
All types of dancing taught. Moderate Tuition.

Just Received
A beautiful, exclusive line of frames, suitable for the high quality Portraits we are now making. Also a fresh supply of Kodak Films.
THE Shipley Studio
Your Home Institution

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Daily Christian Living
Text: Romans 12:1-4, 9-12

The 12th chapter of Romans presents a fine statement concerning the philosophy and practices of Christian living. What does it mean to put Christian faith in Jesus and in the ideals that He expressed in His life, as well as in words, into daily living? Paul set it forth long ago for new converts in Rome, and it is interesting to realize how the description of the good life and of the way of attaining it, that he gave to these early Christians, applies to our lives today.

Duties and privileges of the Christian are not related only to some part of man that might be called his "soul." They relate to all that he is, and all that he has. His body, his possessions, his relationships are all under the law of faith and love.

So Paul speaks first of all of the presentation of the body to God as a living sacrifice. This is man's elemental, spiritual service. It puts life on a different plane from that of material interest and conformity to the world. Paul says that it is only by such elemental giving of ourselves to God that we may know God's will concerning us.

The man who has thus given his life to God is free from the sins of pride and undue self-esteem. He will not think of himself more highly than he ought to think. Humility is the natural attitude of the true Christian. If he has the depth of love in his heart, there can be within him neither hypocrisy nor hate. He will be kindly toward others and he will be anxious to give honor where honor is due.

The true Christian will be a diligent and faithful servant in every responsibility of life. In doing honest and faithful work, he will be serving God as well as man.

Hope, patience, prayer, charity, and hospitality are essential elements of the Christian life. But these alone are not enough. The true test of the Christian is found in his attitude toward others. It is one of love and mercy, and of blessing, even though their attitude toward him may be one of hate and cursing.

To live in sympathy with men, rejoicing with those who rejoice, and weeping with those who weep, is natural to the Christian. In all things he seeks unity and understanding and strives to avoid discord.

The more nearly he comes to the truth of Christian living, the more he will fulfill the word of Jesus, loving his enemies by practical deeds of kindness and magnanimity.

The Christian's life is founded upon the proved fact that good is stronger than evil, and that love is stronger than hate. The world has never yet tried the real strength of loving.

Storm Brewing

(Continued From Page One)

reçu issued the following advisory at 8:30 p. m.:

"Warning changed to hurricane warnings 9:00 p. m. north of Mantoe, N. C. to Virginia Capes and northeast storm warnings ordered north of Atlantic City to Nantucket."

"Severe tropical storm central 6:00 p. m. about 100 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras moving northward attended by gales over wide area and by winds of hurricane force near center. It will pass over or near Hatteras Friday about 1:00 a. m. and present indications are the center will pass close to the Virginia Capes about 11:00 a. m. Friday. Hurricane warnings now displayed north of Wilmington, N. C., to Virginia Capes and storm warning elsewhere on the Atlantic coast to Nantucket, Mass., to Southport, N. C."

63-Mile Wind
The Cape Hatteras Weather Bureau reported that wind velocity had risen to 63 miles an hour and that the barometer had fallen rapidly to 29.38 at 9 p. m. Diamond Shoals, off the North Carolina coast, reported a 70-mile wind.

Residents of Mantoe, a North Carolina coastal village, said a shift in the wind from the northeast to the northwest would cause high tides at that point and possibly cause considerable damage.

Norfolk Boarded Up
In Norfolk citizens remained in barricaded homes and business places while the Coast Guard, National Guard units, police, fire and other city agencies were organized to meet any emergency.

Officials of the Coast Guard expressed concern for the safety of some 1,500 residents on the Hatteras banks, a stretch of land running 35 miles south of Nag's Head to Cape Hatteras.

"Resolution Urge" Is Very Good, Some Times

AUSTIN, Texas.—(AP)—A resolution is a "wonderful thing" in the opinion of Gov. James Allred. "When people are dissatisfied, let them gather in convention and pass a resolution; they will feel better," is one of the governor's observations. Even the governor feels the resolution urge at times, he admitted. He eased the feeling by telling his secretaries about it, which, he pointed out, "serves the same purpose."

The auto death toll of Toledo, O., for the first seven months of 1936 was the lowest since 1926. The city government attributes this showing to better policing.

WANTED

Scrap Iron, Metals, Batteries, Radiators, Sacks, Paper, Dry Bones and Clean Rags.

P. A. Lewis Motor Co.
Used Parts—Used Cars—Supplies
Now Located
304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark.

Horticulturist Fair Is in Session in Chicago

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Just before frost, when gardens are in full bloom, the first international horticulturist exposition devoted exclusively to horticulture is being held here September 12-20.

Flower, fruit and vegetable exhibits of wide variety are planned. Garden clubs, amateur and professional growers will compete for numerous trophies and cash prizes of some \$18,000.

Political Leaders

(Continued from page one)

mittie reports, election of permanent officers and addresses by Mrs. E. W. Frost of Texarkana, national committeewoman; Brooks Hays, Little Rock, national committeeman; and Senator Joe T. Robinson, the latter speaking about 3:30 p. m.

Reconvening Saturday noon, the convention will declare party nominees, hear an address by Bob Bailey, Jr., Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, name presidential nominees, consider platform and resolution committee reports, notify Bailey of his gubernatorial nomination and hear his acceptance and select state committee officers.

Herbert Parker, Jonesboro, is slated for temporary convention secretary with D. L. Ford, Fort Smith, as the permanent secretary. Lamar Williamson Monticello is Bailey's choice for permanent convention chairman. Thomas Fitzhugh, Bailey campaign manager, is slated to head the state committee with Beloit Taylor, Little Rock, as secretary.

Roosevelt Finds

(Continued From Page One)

time of dancing and semi-rustic cutting up.

The President, in his fireside address after the survey, said it was well to spend money to preserve that farm life right on the ground where it now is. It interested many to hear President Roosevelt say:

"I would not have you think for a single minute that there is permanent danger in these drought regions, or that the picture I saw meant depopulating these areas."

That is the second time the President specifically has sought to set at rest earlier impressions derived from the activities of other federal figures that a mass resettlement program was in view.

New Press Technique
A new technique with the press was evolved at the Eds Moines meeting of Roosevelt and Governor Landon. Reporters were excluded. But the picture of the meeting with much of its significance was preserved by inviting in photographers.

Because the meeting had definite historic import, it might be hoped that a few of the governors and senators present sat down in the quiet of a home study afterward and recorded in detail everything that went on. That such a meeting could take place without special pomp and in all friendliness seems to spell something for the American system of government in contrast with the turmoil and distrust among leaders abroad.

No fewer than 656 different items have been found in the stomachs of crows.

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN
V. A. Hammond, Pastor

Beginning this week the morning worship service will be dismissed at 12 o'clock sharp. The evening service, beginning at 7:45, will continue for one hour only.

The Service class were hosts to the three adult classes of the church school at a beefsteak supper at Fair park on Tuesday evening. About 75 members of the three classes enjoyed the supper and the impromptu program which followed.

Newly elected officers for the Christian Endeavor society: Ruth Dickinson, president; Frances Harper, vice-president; Don Reynerson, secretary-treasurer; were sponsors for an enjoyable party at the Harper residence Thursday evening. The pastor and his wife were special guests. Games on the law, a sing-song at the piano and light refreshments were greatly enjoyed by the 20 or more in attendance.

New church officials, elected last Sunday morning are as follows: Elders: J. A. Davis, L. A. Davis, W. W. Duck, C. F. Erwin, J. E. Gorin, C. S. Lowthorp, E. S. Richards, H. F. Rider, J. E. Salisbury. Deacons: Charles Bader, E. G. Coop, Lloyd Coop, Geo. Dadds, Milton Eason, J. Fitzsimmons, J. R. Floyd, W. C. Franks, T. A. Hendrix, Tom Kinser, Richard Milburn, Donald Moore, Jewell Moore, Harry Phipps, Floyd Porterfield, Malcolm Porterfield, Harry Whitworth. Junior Deacons: Pershing Floyd, J. W. Harper, Jr., Roy Hendrix, Frank Lowther, Dick Moore, E. G. Coop was re-elected treasurer and George Dadds was elected clerk.

The pastor speaks at the 11 o'clock service Sunday on the subject, "Wolves of the Spirit." The modern church needs Paul's warning to beware of the "Wolves of the spirit who will enter in, not sparing the flock." He knows all about these crafty, rapacious and destructive "wolves" who seek to spoil the lives of others to satisfy their own

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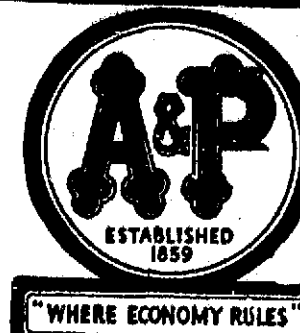
Hall Bros
Knitted wear wool or silk, is best entrusted to us for Skillful Dry Cleaning, best results.
PHONE 3-85
CLEANERS & HATTERS

desire for attention, power and position. The evening sermon, in the service beginning at 7:45, is on "Spiritual Grey Hairs." The subject and the text come from Hosea 7:8: "Grey hairs are on him here and there, unknown to him." To have the symptoms of spiritual

decay is bad enough, but it is far worse when the victim is ignorant of his pitiful condition. It is a part of the preacher's duty to warn those who sleep and to warn those who reckon not with God. You will be welcomed as a friend at the Christian church Sunday. Spiritual decay is bad enough, pathetic

OGBURN SCHOOL OF DANCING

220 North Washington St.
Telephone 812



COFFEE SPECIALS

Eight O'Clock	RED CIRCLE	BOKAR
2 Lbs. 33c	2 Lbs. 33c	2 Lbs. 45c

MRS. TUCKER SHORTENING
4 Pound 52c | 8 Pound \$1.02
Carton Carton

IONA FLOUR
24 Lb. 75c | 48 Lb. \$1.39
Sack Sack

SOAP SPECIALS

P & G Regular—10 Bars.....	29c
P & G Giant—7 Bars.....	25c
C A M A Y—3 Bars.....	15c
IVORY, Small—3 Bars.....	17c
IVORY, Large—2 Bars.....	19c
LAVA, Medium—3 Bars.....	17c
OXYDOL, Small—3 Pkgs.....	25c
OXYDOL, Large.....	21c

OTHER SPECIALS

Pork & Beans—3 22-oz cans.....	25c
Scot Tissue—3 Rolls.....	20c
CRISCO—3 lb. Can.....	57c
IONA COCOA—1 Lb. Can.....	10c
Marshmallow Cakes—Lb.....	10c
Sparkle Gelatin—4 Pkgs.....	17c
A & P BREAD—Loaf.....	7c
MACKEREL—No. 1 Tall Can.....	10c

FANCY PRODUCE

BANANAS Jonathan Pound 4c	CELERY Stalk 12c
APPLES Dozen 17c	CAULIFLOWER Head 15c
LEMONS Dozen 19c	FRESH TOMATOES 2 Lbs 15c
APPLES Delicious Each 4c	CABBAGE Pound 5c
ORANGES 252 Dozen 25c	YAMS 3 Lbs 13c
ORANGES Large Dozen 33c	Turnip & Mustard 6c
TOKAY GRAPES 2 Lbs 15c	GREENS—Bunch 10c
FRESH PRUNES 2 Lbs 15c	POTATOES 10 Lbs 33c
	STRING BEANS—Pound 10c

A & P

WILCO SLICED BACON Lb. 28c
SPECIAL SLICED, Lb. 25c

FAT DRESSED FRYERS
Pound 25c

QUALITY

FANCY BRANDED BEEF
—STEAKS—
Round or Loin, lb..... 29c
Seven, lb..... 21c

—ROAST—
SEVEN, lb..... 19c
CHUCK, lb..... 16c
PRIME RIB, lb..... 25c

MEATS

100% Pure Pork SAUSAGE
Pound 21c

SHORT RIB 2 Lbs.
or **BRISKET STEW** 25c
(Branded Beef)



Chesterfield Wins

...for tobacco cut right to smoke right

There's a right way to carve a chicken or slice a ham. And there's a right way to cut tobacco. When the tobacco in your cigarette is cut the way it is in Chesterfield... right width and right length... it burns even and smooth... it smokes better.

Coach Bierman Returns to His Alma Mater

Realizes His Dream Coaching Gophers

Comes Back Home in Snowstorm—Is Beaten in First Season, 1932

This is the last of five articles on Bernie Bierman, football's foremost coach—by himself.

By BERNIE BIERMAN
Minnesota Coach Whose Teams Have Been Unbeaten in Three Years

MINNEAPOLIS—Happy as I was at Tulane, there were many reasons why I was in a receptive mood when Minnesota authorities approached me in regard to changing posts.

My wife and I had always lived in the north. All of our relatives were there. One of my pet ambitions always had been to return to my alma mater as head coach.

The fall of 1931 proved a hectic one for me. Somehow the work got out in mid-season that I planned to go to Minnesota. Once I did, I was besieged on all sides.

"I don't know anything about it," is all that I could give both sides in the way of an answer as to what my plans were. Of course, it was what you might call a white lie, but I couldn't do otherwise. It was understood when I agreed to return to Minnesota that not one word was to be said about it until the 1932 season was out of the way.

Material Disappointing
I arrived in Minneapolis in March in the middle of a real Minnesota snowstorm.

I'll never forget my disappointment after a week of the spring drill. I had an idea that Minnesota had outstanding material galore. At least, so some of the more enthusiastic folks had led me to believe. Many times that spring, my spirit got pretty low and frequently I secretly wished that I had stayed at Tulane.

I wouldn't say the situation was exactly hopeless. There was one sophomore who caught my eye. His name was Francis (Pug) Lund. I hadn't heard much about him when discussing leading candidates before the initial practice, but I saw possibilities in him as soon as he worked out the first time.

Having played football at Minnesota, I knew that the two games the alumni and the fans paid more attention to than any others were those with Wisconsin and Michigan. I pointed for the Badgers and Wolverines, but I inherited a bad break in the schedule. We played these two strong foes on successive Saturdays.

Loses Two Big Games
I don't imagine that I stood so well with the downtown quarterbacks during my first year because we lost both of these games. I will say that

Head Man



Bernie Bierman
Bernie Bierman smiles in antislip position of fourth consecutive unbeaten season at the University of Minnesota.

the boys played their hearts out, even in defeat. The defeat at the hands of Wisconsin was the bitter pill for Gopher rooters to swallow because their teams had been licked by Michigan so often that they kind of expected it.

It was in 1932 that football was on the upgrade at Minnesota. I could see the boys coming fast during the last half of the 1932 schedule and I really looked for them to get better the following year.

We went through the 1933 campaign unbeaten, but were tied four times in major games—by Purdue, Indiana, Northwestern, and Michigan. That should be some sort of a record.

Minnesota Steps Out
It was in 1934 that Minnesota really blossomed out as an outstanding team. The Pittsburgh game, of course, was the high spot of that season. During the two weeks of practice for the Panthers, it was most apparent to me that the boys were going somewhere. I knew they had what it takes to develop into a great aggregation. We won by a single touchdown, coming from behind with a second half victory that always catches the fancy of the fans.

It was during the 1935 grind that we really had some rough going. Many of the 1934 stars were no longer with us. We lost Julie Alfonso by inelegibility. Glen Seidel, our fine quarterback, was injured early in the fall.

Minnesota had another stiff list of games, but once more pulled through without being repelled. However, I spent many a tight moment on the bench in not one but several engagements, particularly the thriller with Nebraska.

If space permitted, nothing would

Football Player Is Fatally Burned

Purdue Star Dies of Burns Sustained in Explosion Last Week

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — (AP) — Tommy McGannon of Evansville, Ind., whose touchdown runs brought Purdue two big victories last year, Thursday became the second Boilermaker football star to lose his life as the result of burns suffered in an explosion and fire last Saturday.

McGannon received two blood transfusions during his fight for life but he died at 5:15 o'clock Thursday morning.

Carl E. Dahlbeck of Lyndonville, Vt., died Sunday from burns received in the fire.

give me a greater satisfaction than to write a note or two about every boy who played under me at Minnesota. Tulane, Montana, and Butte High School, but I'm just going to mention a few because they probably are a little better known and not because they are held any higher in my estimation.

Jerry Dalrymple, Tulane end, was an unorthodox player. He frequently left his position, but never was caught out of it. Frequently when I would be looking for him in a tight spot, I'd find him backing up the line. He had a sixth sense which told him where to be at all times.

Bankhart, a really great halfback, turned in a remarkable game against Georgia in 1929. He established his reputation as a spectacular open field runner. Against the Bulldogs, we made a line backer of him and he had one of his largest afternoons.

Armstrong never tipped the scales at more than 145 pounds, but he was one of the most effective blockers I ever had.

He cleared the way for Don Zimmerman, a splendid all-round athlete. Zimmerman could pole vault 14 feet, and was an excellent broad jumper and javelin thrower. He showed so much promise in baseball that the Chicago White Sox offered him a fancy bonus.

Red Dawson, now head coach at Tulane, was one of the shrewdest field generals I ever saw. Seidel of Minnesota wasn't far behind.

Lund Sacrificed Finger
To give you an idea of Lund's spirit, he voluntarily submitted to an operation for the removal of a finger that had become stiff from a football injury because he feared that the digit would lessen his effectiveness.

Many other Minnesota men deserve special mention, including Bill Bevan, Butch Larson, Dick Smith, George Roscoe, Babe Le Voe, Bud Robinson, Bob Tenner, Roy Cen, and Dale Rennebohm. What a splendid gang!

I recall often such boys as Steve Sullivan and Harry Adam, backs who rated high in our conference during my three years at Montana. There was a lad named Swede Dahlberg who played a lot of football for me out there.

Football brings a coach and his boys pretty close together. It is the boys you meet and learn to know so well who make coaching worth while.

The End

Car Runs Over Toes
MUSKOGEE, Okla. — (AP) — Henry Adams, laborer, was sitting on the curb eating his noonday meal. Along came a car hugging the curb and both left wheels ran over his feet. Adams jotted down the number of the car license, went to a nearby store, reported the incident to police and returned to his lunch.

Standout



Pug Lund
Pug Lund, shown getting off a long spiral, cheering Bernie Bierman when former coach returned to alma mater.

Football Games

Hope at Pine Bluff (night).
Forrest city at Hot Springs (night).
Heavener (Okla.) at Fort Smith.
Batesville at Harrisburg.
Cabot at Augusta.
Gentry at Fayetteville.
Gentry at Fayetteville.
Corning at Paragould.
Foreman at Broken Bow, Okla.
Texarkana (Ark.) at Ashdown.
Heber Springs at Searcy (night).
Waldron at DeQueen.
Dermott at El Dorado (night).
Dumas at Warren.
Hartford at Russellville.
Bastrop (La.) at Crossett.
Sloan-Hendrix at Batesville (night).
Earle at McCreary.
Bentonville at Rogers.
Norphet at Fordyce.
Beebe at Nashville.
Hughes at Parkin.
Tillar at McGehee.
Walnut Ridge at Hoxie.
Atkins at Brinkley.
Springdale at Clarksville.
Cotton Valley (La.) at Magnolia.
Camden at Monroe (La.).
Walnut Ridge at Jonesboro.
West Helena at Wynne.
Sheridan at Bearden.
Van Buren at Alma.
Siloam Springs at Watts (Okla.).
Hoxie at Newport.
Little Rock High vs. Catholic High at Little Rock (night).
Benton at North Little Rock (night).

Thursday's Results
New York 17, Brooklyn 3.
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 10.
Only games played.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	87	57	.604
St. Louis	82	62	.569
Chicago	82	63	.566
Pittsburgh	79	67	.541
Cincinnati	71	74	.490
Boston	64	78	.451
Brooklyn	62	82	.431
Philadelphia	50	93	.350

Thursday's Results
St. Louis 5, Chicago 2.
Detroit 5, Cleveland 2.

developed the grapefruit and the seedless orange," says Keil. "Such is not the case, although the statement has even been put into textbooks. The grapefruit was a citrus variation discovered in Florida, while United States government naturalists imported the seedless orange from Brazil."

Cedar Marks Grave
The famous naturalist is buried in the acre-and-a-quarter tract, his grave unmarked except for a giant Cedar of Lebanon. Mrs. Burbank lives in the small frame house nearby where he resided during his 50 years of research. A pretentious home built just before his death has been converted into a business college.

Nearest thing to a successor to Burbank, experts here say, is a century old nursery concern, Stark Brothers of Louisiana, Mo., whose erstwhile manager, Max Lloyd C. Stark, is Democratic candidate for governor of Missouri. The Starks have leased a 13-acre farm which Burbank operated at Sebastopol, Calif., and have introduced successfully some of his fruits and flowers into the middle west.

One of Burbank's assistants, William Henderson, who was with him six years, now operates a nursery business at Fresno, Calif., and another, Carl Hanson, is with the royal gardens in Copenhagen.

"It was impossible for Mr. Burbank to train anyone to succeed him,"

When Burbank died his work stopped," said Professor Baker. "He trained nobody to follow him and left few notes on his work. His mantle has fallen to no one."

The famous horticulturist had more than 2,000 plant creations under way at the time of his death, but scarcely 20 of them have been perfected and put on the market. In one ambitious experiment he was growing 300,000 rose bushes in an attempt to overcome mildew and many of these plants still survive—some of them resistant to the blight but the job as a whole uncompleted.

Misconceptions Numerous
Burbank's widow has turned his garden over to the Santa Rosa junior college, which maintains it as a free public showplace. It contains some of his most notable productions, including the thornless rose, spineless cactus, "rainbow" corn, the hybrid mulberry tree with which Burbank hoped to foster an American silk industry, and his striking, red "combustion plant," which he described as "the most brilliant plant human eyes have ever seen."

Professor Baker's botany classes use the garden for study, but the college is not equipped to foster research on the Burbank scale. Some experimentation is carried on by J. B. Keil, custodian of the garden, but most of his time is taken up correcting misconceptions of visitors.

"Most people believe Burbank de-

Pate to Pitch for Lumberjacks Sun.

Strike-Out King to Show His Stuff Before Local Crowd

Ralph Pate, strike-out king of the East Dixie league, will pitch for Hope Sunday against the Watson Grocery company team of Little Rock.

The game will be played at Fair Park, and will start promptly at 3 o'clock. Manager Lloyd Coop said Friday.

Pate, former Hope boy, set a new mark in the East Dixie league this year by whiffing 188 batters. Near the end of the season he was sold by the Longview, Texas, club to the St. Paul Saints of the American association.

Pate arrived in Hope Tuesday and was persuaded to hurl Sunday's game for the "home folks."

The Watson grocery team went to the semi-finals in the state sandlot tournament this year and then were nosed out by the Camden Kraftsmen, 6 to 5, for the title.

The Watson team is managed by a former Hope Stork ball player, Red Dancy, who played here during the season of 1923.

As an added feature, the King acrobatic trio will give a performance in front of the grandstand. They appeared at Fair Park last Sunday and performed some difficult feats. Their show Sunday will be different.

One of the largest crowds of the season is expected to witness the game.

The Standings

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New York	87	57	.604
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Chicago	82	63	.566
Pittsburgh	79	67	.541
Cincinnati	71	74	.490
Boston	64	78	.451
Brooklyn	62	82	.431
Philadelphia	50	93	.350

Thursday's Results
New York 17, Brooklyn 3.
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 10.
Only games played.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	90	49	.647
Chicago	78	66	.542
Detroit	78	68	.534
Washington	77	68	.531
Cleveland	76	69	.524
Boston	72	74	.493
St. Louis	62	90	.366
Philadelphia	49	95	.340

Thursday's Results
St. Louis 5, Chicago 2.
Detroit 5, Cleveland 2.

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Duck Hunters Are Facing Problems

Gunners Unable to Tell Different Birds May as Well Stay Home

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Gunners who can't tell a mallard from a canvasback were advised by a biological survey spokesman Thursday that they might as well stay at home this duck hunting season.

Answering a game commissioner, Carl Nolting of Virginia, who remarked hunters would need a guide to recognize the species approved for shooting this fall, the survey representative agreed this would be a swell idea but added that, unfortunately, few sportsmen could obtain the aid of an experienced duck guide.

He suggested four courses would be open to the hunter. He might (1) get a guide; (2) accompany an experienced gunner who knew ducks; (3) visit a library and look at pictures or a museum and study mounted species to sharpen his knowledge or (4) violate the law, and get pinched.

"With the scarcity of birds we just can't have hunters shooting the wrong species and saying they were sorry they didn't make the right identification. The hunters just have to learn," said the government spokesman, who preferred not to be quoted by name.

says Mrs. Burbank in commenting on the cessation of her husband's work. "His gift was like that of an artist—something that cannot be taught. His work necessarily closed with his own life."

'Delusions' of Bankers
DIGSWELL, Hertfordshire — (AP) — Bankers are deluded persons and prefer to remain deluded, declared Prof. Frederick Soddy, British scientist and economist, at a prosperity campaign conference here.

"Under the present monetary system, war is the only possible outlet for the resources modern science has provided," Soddy said. "Democracy is a failure because it cannot create money."

Black-Draught High
In Quality Without
Being High In Price

Black-Draught is "easy to pay for" because it is so economically packaged and so reliable.

But as to quality, there's nothing "cheap" about it. For instance, its principal active ingredient is the leaves of a certain species of plant that are brought 10,000 miles from where they grow to the factory where the medicine is made. These leaves far from away, help to give Black-Draught its well-known "laxative reliability." They could not be left out, or substituted, without loss of good medicinal quality.

For a good, purely vegetable laxative, insist on Black-Draught. About 25 doses in each 25-cent package.



Service of Insurance Specialists, protection of proven companies and no greater cost.

All Pasteurized Products For Your Health's Sake
Babblin' Brook Dairies
HINTON DAVIS
Phone 523 815 W. 5th St.

TOL-E-TEX
OIL COMPANY
Special—5 Gal. Hi-Grade \$1.50
Lube Oil
Phone 370 Day and Night

Cat Saves Birds' Lives
ATCHISON, Kan. — (AP) — Wampus, a Persian cat owned by Mrs. Floyd Van Liew, has saved the lives of nine robins and one bluejay this year, the record kept by Mrs. Van Liew shows.

The cat has taken the role of protector for fledgling birds which have fallen to the ground in attempting to fly. He guards the birds, chasing away other cats and dogs, until his mistress arrives and places the birds in a place of safety, she said.

'M' System Store

QUALITY—ECONOMY
QUALITY—ECONOMY

APPLES New Crop Jonathan Dozen 15c

LEMONS Dozen 21c

CABBAGE Pound 5c

POTATOES Red—10 Lbs 33c

ONIONS Yellow—Lb. 3c

MILK PET or LIBBY'S 4 Small or 2 Tall Cans 15c

CRACKERS 2 Pound Box 15c

IVORY SOAP 2—7c Bars All For 25c

CHIPS 2 Packages 19c

TOMATOES 2 Large Cans 15c

PEAS, Websters No. 2 Can 10c

POTTED MEAT 2 Cans 5c

COFFEE Red & Gold—Lb. 17c

Bulk Rio—2 Lbs. 25c

MEAL CREAM 24 Pound Sack 69c

FLOUR Shawnee's Best, 48 Lb. \$1.75

LILY—48 Lb. \$1.39

LARD WILSCO 4 Pound Carton 47c

8 Pound Carton 94c

NEW SHIPMENT OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

Quality Meats

SAUSAGE Pound 10c

HAMBURGER Pound 10c

STEAK Pound 10c

STEAK Forequarter—Pound 12½c

ROAST Forequarter Pound 12½c

BOLOGNA Pound 15c

WILSON SLICED BACON Pound 28c

DRESSED FRYERS

THESE PRICES ARE ALSO GOOD AT RUSSELL'S MEAT MARKET.

WASH SUITS

Properly Laundered

50c

Nelson-Huckins

INSURE NOW!

With ROY ANDERSON

and Company

Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

For refreshing energy

Schlitz

the beer with **Sunshine VITAMIN-D**

A RAT cracks... a ball sings... and high in the air a shortstop leaps to make the catch.

It took extra energy to make that play... the kind of reserve energy that is brought to you in sparkling, invigorating SCHLITZ—the beer with SUNSHINE VITAMIN D.

This precious element of buoyancy and invigoration adds more lasting benefits—gives new meaning to summer refreshment!

Modern living; clothing; hours spent indoors or in the shade—rob us of sunshine benefits even in mid-summer. SCHLITZ in brown bottles or cans gives you the SUNSHINE VITAMIN D so important to health and vigor—plus the tangy, old-time SCHLITZ flavor and bouquet safeguarded by PRECISE ENZYME CONTROL—and at no increase in price.

Enjoy SCHLITZ every day—a cooling, refreshing toast to health.

*Each 12-ounce bottle or can of SCHLITZ contains 100 U. S. P. A. Units of Sunshine Vitamin D. SCHLITZ brewer's yeast contains the pro-vitamin D which is activated directly by the ultra-violet rays of the sun to form Vitamin D. (Protected by U. S. Patents.)

JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wisc.

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The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

No Successor for "Nature Wizard"

Luther Burbank Dead for 10 Years—But None to Take His Place

By SAM JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — (AP) — Ten years after the death of Luther Burbank, his world-famous experimental garden here stands practically unused—a challenge for someone to step into the plant wizard's place.

There is no sign out reading "Genius Wanted," but according to Milo S. Baker, professor of botany at Santa Rosa junior college, that sums up the situation.

"When Burbank died his work stopped," said Professor Baker. "He trained nobody to follow him and left few notes on his work. His mantle has fallen to no one."

The famous horticulturist had more than 2,000 plant creations under way at the time of his death, but scarcely 20 of them have been perfected and put on the market. In one ambitious experiment he was growing 300,000 rose bushes in an attempt to overcome mildew and many of these plants still survive—some of them resistant to the blight but the job as a whole uncompleted.

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"Most people believe Burbank de-

LOOK FOR THE DODGE DEALER'S DEPENDABILITY SEAL... And you'll find a DEPENDABLE USED CAR!

YOUR Dodge dealer has taken the gamble out of used car buying

The Bird Man

HORIZONTAL

1 Author of the most famous bird book.

10 To emulate.

11 Crew dim.

12 Departed.

13 Drank wine.

14 Branches of learning.

15 Wing.

16 To peep.

17 Devoured.

18 Dared.

23 Center stone of an arch.

28 To corrode.

29 Twice.

30 Planted.

31 Repulsed.

33 Preserved in cans.

34 Sorrowful.

35 Lad.

36 Neck back.

40 Heart.

41 Cavern.

44 To flame.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

18 Pares.

17 Bronze.

18 Before.

20 Dandy.

22 Fish.

23 Young goat.

24 2000 pounds.

25 To possess.

26 Born.

27 Moved in a circle.

28 Cot.

32 Pertaining to milk.

33 Angle.

34 Shoe.

37 Astrigent.

38 To act as model.

39 Filcher.

40 Tribal group.

41 Style.

42 Pertaining to air.

43 To change.

46 Constellation.

45 Eagle's claw.

47 To notice.

48 Custom.

49 Angry.

50 Wrath.

51 He painted birds.

52 He kept an exact of birds' habits.

VERTICAL

2 Above.

3 Insinuation.

4 Tennis fences.

5 Opposed to downward.

6 Issued every day.

7 Arm bone.

8 Honey gatherer.

9 Queerness.

12 He was a painter.

13 To flame.

14 Branches of learning.

15 Wing.

16 To peep.

17 Devoured.

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44 To flame.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

MUFFLE YER CHATTER—YOU'RE TAKIN' TH' COMBINATION MAN AN' CHAIR—LIKE HAM AN' EGGS! HE'S BEEN BOILING OVER IN THAT PADDED POT S'LONG, HE'S MELTED RIGHT INTO IT!

BUT AH'S ONLY GOT A ORDAH HEAH FOH ONE CHAIR T'GO!

THOSE TWO ARE CLOSER THAN A CLAM AND HIS SHELL—TH' ONLY THING THAT CAN PART 'EM IS TH' DINNER BELL!

THE MAJOR IS A PART OF IT=

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

BETTER QUIT BOUNCIN', IKK! TH' HOSS IS STOPPED—YOU'LL BE WORE OUT

I NEVER DID SEE A FELLER BOUNCE SO LONG AFTER HIS HOSS HAS STOPPED—THAT'S MOMENTUM!

MOMENTUM MAH EYE! AH GOT MAH FINGER UNDER DE ROPE!

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Ferd Still Is Getting It

By MARTIN

WELL, THERE'S ONE ANGLE TO MY TUSSELE WITH MOTHER NATURE THAT YA CAN'T LAUGH OFF—IT PUT ME IN SWELL SHAPE FER FOOTBALL

BOY, I'M ALL SET AN' ON MY WAY

I BET TH' COACH WILL FIND A PLACE FOR ME THIS YEAR, ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT

YEAH! I WAS TALKIN' TO HIM ABOUT YA TODAY

HE WAS SO IMPRESSED AT SEEN' YA ON A CHAIN IN THAT WILD MAN GET-UP HE SAID HE WAS GONNA MAKE A MASCOT OUTTA YA

ALLEY OOP

A Resume

By CRANE

NOW, TO GO BACK A WAYS IN OUR HISTORY—YOU WILL RECALL THAT—

WHEN ALLEY OOP AND OOOOLA ESCAPED INTO THE SWAMPS, WUR, THE SAWALLIAN MONARCH, IMMEDIATELY CONCLUDED THAT HIS SISTER, THE PRINCESS LOO, HAD ASSISTED THE MOOVIAN IN THEIR BREAK FOR FREEDOM. THEREFORE, BEFORE SETTING OUT IN PURSUIT OF THE FUGITIVES, HE CAUSED HER TO BE PLACED UNDER ARREST—

OKAY, PRINCESS LOO—YOU'RE FREE TO DO AS YOU PLEASE—ONLY, DON'T GIT TOO FAR AWAY—WE DON'T WANTA GIT CAUGHT WHEN HE GIT'S BACK—

WELL—OL' RIP'S DONE GOT HISSELF GONE!

PRINCESS—AS SOLE REMAINING MEMBER OF THE ROYAL FAMILY, IT'S YOUR DUTY TO CARRY ON AS OUR RULER—

—AN' WE COULDN'T BRING HIS BODY BACK 'CAUSE TH' GATORS SWUM OFF WITH IT!

ON THE FIRST NIGHT OF HER REIGN, THE NEW MONARCH RECEIVED A STARTLING REPORT FROM AN OUTPOST—

FIRE! YOUR HIGHNESS—TH' BIG SWAMP IS ALL ABLAZE!

WASH TUBBS

Everything's Jake With Junior

By HAMLIN

YOU—YOU SAY HE'S YOUR BOY?

YES, THIS IS JUNIOR WALLIS. HE'S JUST RETURNED FROM COLLEGE.

VALE BARBER COLLEGE, I GOT KICKED OUT.

A GUY SAID I CUT HIS EAR OFF IN SHAVING CLASS AND THEY—

WELCOME, SON! MY YOUNG HANDSOMER THAN EVER—

IT REALLY WASN'T MY FAULT, PAPA. THE GUY HAD ST. VITUS DANCE.

COME, ANGEL GIRL, WE MUST PREPARE THE FATTED CALF. I'LL WAGER HE'S HUNGRY.

BUT WHERE'S HE GUNNER SLEEP? YE KNOW DANG WELL, HOLLY WALLIS THERE AINT NO ROOM.

UNLESS IT'S IN THE BATHTUB

SURE THAT'S OKAY, MAMA. I STAY UP LATE ON SATURDAY, ANYWAY.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Tag's Vocabulary

By BLOSSER

HAVE YOU DECIDED WHAT SUBJECTS YOU'LL TAKE IN SCHOOL THIS YEAR, FRECKLES?

ENGLISH, HISTORY, MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE!

I CAN TAKE ONE ELECTIVE, SUCH AS GYMNASIUM, DRAWING OR WOOD-CARVING... BUT I DO NEED THE MAJOR SUBJECTS TO COMPLETE MY UNITS!

I'LL HAVE TO HAVE AT LEAST FOUR SOLIDS, BECAUSE I NEED AT LEAST FOUR AND A HALF UNITS... AND ONLY SOLIDS RATE A FULL UNIT!!

WITH MAYONNAISE?

I SAID SOLID... NOT SALAD!!

TAG, YOU'VE GONE TO SCHOOL LONG ENOUGH TO KNOW WH' SOLIDS ARE!

WELL, I KNOW THREE SOLIDS... GEOMETRY, IVORY AND COMFORT!!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Just in Time

By THOMPSON AND COLL

FROM HIS VANTAGE POINT ON A ROOF TOP, NOT FAR FROM THE GARSTIN HOUSE, JACK LANE, PEERING THRU HIS GLASSES, SUDDENLY GROWS TENSE—

LOOKS TO ME AS IF SOMEONE IS LOWERING A TINY WHITE DOG FROM THAT SMALL BARRED WINDOW IN THE CORNER CUPOLA—GREAT SCOTT! THERE'S A NURSE'S CAP ATTACHED TO THE COLLAR!

MEANWHILE, BACK IN HER PRISON ROOM—

I JUST GOT THE DOG DOWN IN TIME—SOMEONE IS COMING—

CELIA TELLS ME THAT YOU FIND MY EXPERIMENTS INTERESTING MYRA. WOULD YOU CARE TO ASSIST IN ANOTHER TREATMENT?

WHY OF COURSE

MARKET PLACE

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

6 times, 5c line, min. 90c

20 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75

(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication

Phone 768

NOTICE

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SUFFERERS! Get valuable booklet and FREE sample of ALLMIN Essence of Garlic-Parsley at Gibson's Drug Store.

SERVICES OFFERED

Send us your woolen blankets, lace curtains and dry cleaning. We specialize in family finish bundles. Hope Steam Laundry, Phone 148. 18-3tc

LOST

LOST—On Second street, between Main and Suenger theater, a small dark red Chinese embroidered bag—a keepsake—Please call telephone 321.

STRAYED—Black red mare mule, weighs 1,000 pounds, age 13, branded on right jaw. Block on neck about 20 inches long. Reward, \$25. Alice Finley, Sheppard, Hempstead county, Ark. 18-3tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern two room furnished apartment. Close in. 302 South Shover. 17-3tp

FOR RENT—Bedroom in modern home, garage, to working couple or lady. Kitchen privileges if desired. 505 South Walnut. 16-3tc

FOR RENT—Modern newly decorated rooms. With or without bath. Close in. 315 East 3rd street. 18-3tp

FOR RENT—Two furnished apartments with private baths. Also sleeping rooms. Close in. 413 South Main street. 18-3tp

WANTED

WANTED—No. 1 green hides. We pay 7c per pound. Bring us your chickens and eggs. Russell's Market, East Third street. 9-9-26tc.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Cattle and hogs. Best prices. Trade milk cows for cattle. Sutton & Collier, Hope, Ark. Phone 343. 6-2tp

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New sorghum molasses, in new clean buckets. Call at the Hope Star office. dh

OIL LEASES FOR SALE

I have a few choice leases for sale around the Lafferty well. They have casing on the ground; getting ready to test. Buy NOW. R. O. Bridwell, Agent. 16-3tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Twenty fat mares and mules, from two to five years old. Nice matched pairs. See Tom Carrel. 17-3tp

FOR SALE—Shepherd pups. Price \$5.00 each. C. F. Goodlett, Blewins, Ark. 17-3tp

Bells Chapel

Rev. O. S. Free of Caney filled his regular appointment here Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night.

Miss Louise Smith of Hope spent Saturday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thibault Smith.

Mrs. Sanford Bonds was the Wednesday guest of Mrs. Elmer Bell.

Miss Irma Ward spent several days of last week with her aunt, Mrs. Edgar Leverett in Blewins.

Mrs. Floyd Brooks and Miss Christeen Brooks were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Chamlee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hosen.

Miss Lanora Gordon of Glenwood, who is visiting Rev. and Mrs. O. S. Free of Caney, attended church here Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Manneyall in Prescott.

Mrs. Aaron Stewart and son were Monday visitors of Mrs. Elmer Stewart in the Bethel community.

Mrs. Ena McCall spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Bolt and Mr. Bolt.

Mr. and Mrs. Grandon Brooks and daughter were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brooks.

Cecil Tate left Monday of last week for Arkadelphia to enter Henderson State College.

The wise little animals of the woods take their sunbaths regularly whenever opportunity permits.

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

MASTER OF THE SONG



WHILE Vienna was showering honors upon Ludwig Van Beethoven, a short, bespectacled youth in the same city was creating some of the world's finest songs and symphonies against the odds of poverty and neglect. He was Franz Peter Schubert, son of a Viennese school teacher, and himself a teacher.

Born in 1797, Schubert quickly displayed his genius as a composer. While Beethoven carefully completed one composition, his young contemporary wrote dozens, out of which a few were certain to be worthy of world fame. In one day, it was said, he composed eight songs of the type that made him famous.

Lack of recognition, the overshadowing renown of Beethoven and poverty kept Schubert in a secluded atmosphere. Despite a sick body, he wrote profusely. Poverty and hard work, however, sapped his strength and he died, in 1828, at the age of only 31.

His portrait appears on one of the stamps Austria issued in 1922 in commemoration of its great musicians.

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War Brides From France to U. S. A.

Originally 27,000, Many Will Attend the Legion Convention

CLEVELAND, (P) — French war brides of American soldiers won't be forgotten when their husbands rally in Cleveland for the national convention of the American Legion, September 20 to 25.

The war brides, of whom there originally were 27,000, will come along, too, for the third annual meeting of one of the most exclusive of American Legion organizations — the National Organization of French War Brides.

The war brides didn't form their organization until 1932 and have met only once since then.

I could never succeed in pleasing audiences from the chin up, but when taste has changed again I may try my hand once more at pleasing them from the chin down.—Daniel Frohman, stage producer, commenting on present popularity of "intellectual" plays.

A 30-day series of baths in the at-

This Explains All to Irate Florida

But Small Visitor's Criticisms Had Peninsula "Steamed Up"

MIAMI, Fla. — (P) — Seven-year-old Teddy Barrows, who just came here from Alaska when his father, Joe Barrows, airplane pilot, was transferred here, avowed he didn't like Florida.

"It's got too many bugs," he explained.

"But think how you enjoy drinking milk from the coconut," his mother protested.

"There's red ants that bite you when you go near the trees," Teddy insisted.

"And think how nice it is to have vegetables and milk. And how comfortable you are in your sun suit."

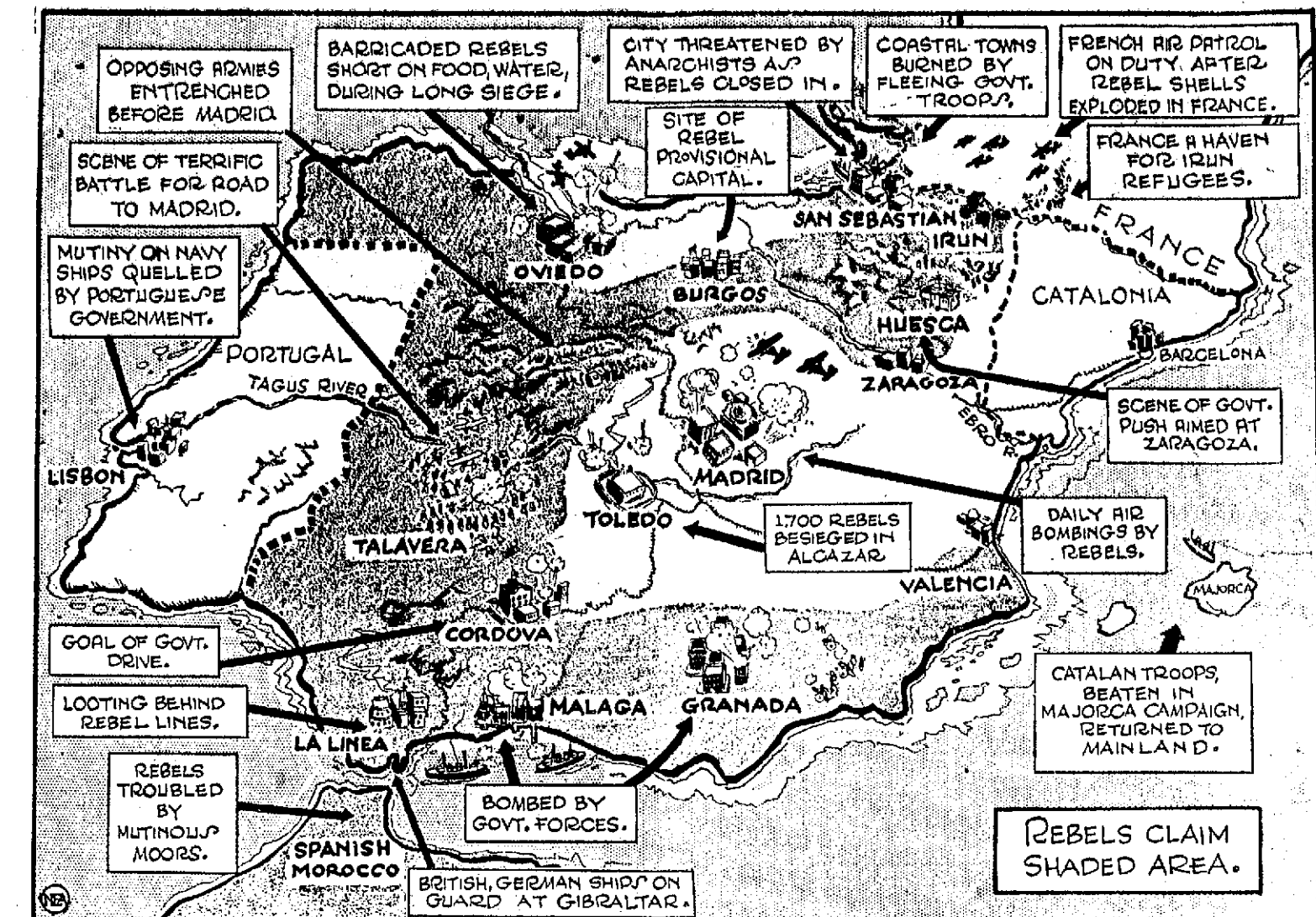
"I'd hate to think what the fellows back home would say if they saw me in these silly clothes. And besides, there's more room for the mosquitoes to bite you."

"Were you born in Alaska, Teddy?" asked an interviewer.

"Naw, I'm a Californian."

mosphere of any European country will prompt gratitude for what we have and make all dissatisfied persons better American citizens.—Daniel C. Roper, secretary of commerce, returning from abroad.

Spain, Divided Into "Camps of Hate" Staggers on to Ruinous "Finish Fight"



This panoramic action view of the Spanish civil war shows the current status of rebel and government armies and possibilities for a "big push" to end the struggle. Capture of Irun and San Sebastian freed many rebel divisions for a drive on Bilbao and Oviedo to the westward, and for action before Madrid. A rebel army already is hiding up the Tagus river valley at Talavera and another rebel force faces Madrid from the northwest.

By JEAN GRAFFIS

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Going into its third month, the Spanish civil war has not only failed to produce a decisive winner, but has grown into an even more confusing welter of isolated sieges, spontaneous attacks, and guerrilla fighting over a large area.

Neither side has been able to marshal forces for such a drive as would bring smashing victory and the end of the bloody struggle.

This has been due to poor railway transportation, rugged terrain slowing troop movements by foot, irregular supply of arms, ammunition, money, and food, and to division among leaders on both sides.

The confusion of the war, both on the battle grounds and in the minds of persons who are following the conflict, is heightened by the variety of factions in the conflict. These factions range, politically, from the right-wing ultra-conservatives to the left-wing Anarchists and Syndicalists.

Spain's opposing armies may be classed generally as Fascists (Rebel) on one side, and Marxist (government) on the other.

The Fascist Rebels follow the pattern of Italy's Mussolini and Germany's Hitler in seeking a dictatorship which will, with all its power, oppose Communism and Socialism.

Take the Rebel force apart and it is found to be made up of several different groups, some of them bitterly opposed to each other. They are drawn together only by mutual hate of the government.

Strongest in Rebel ranks is Spain's regular army, led by disloyal officers exiled after the last election.

Next in importance is the Spanish Foreign Legion, shipped in from Spanish Morocco. Fighting beside the Legion are native Moors, in the "game" for money.

Filling out Rebel ranks are the Carlists, a highly religious monarchist faction; Catholics, embittered by the government crusade against churches, and trained foreigners, said to be from Germany and Italy, who serve mainly in the Rebel air force.

Behind this array of strength stands Gen. Francisco Franco, "brains" of the rebellion, and Spain's rich industrialists, who fear their estates and factories will be taken by the leftist government.

All Want Something Different

Three basic hates hold the Marxist or government factions together; they all are anti-clerical, anti-monarchist, anti-fascist.

They disagree in the extent to which they think the government should swing to the left. Moderate liberals would be content with a workable democracy; Socialists desire a government compromising between current democratic forms and Communism; Communists want a Soviet Spain modeled after Soviet Russia; Anarcho-Syndicalists seek less state interference with individual freedom; Trotskyites, the "radical Communists," favor the most extreme measures to establish Utopia.

Navy, Civil Guards Remained Loyal

The rebellion broke first in Morocco. Simultaneous coups were to have been attempted in strategic points in Spain. But the plan failed when Spanish civil guards and the navy sided with the government. Rebel plans for swift victory were replaced by a campaign of "attrition," designed to wear government forces down inch by inch.

Fighting spread from the lower tip of Spain, near Gibraltar, to northern points. Embers from the bigger battles set smaller fires in distant spots, and within a few weeks flames of war were rising from dozens of widely separated cities.

Before the government could organize its forces, which involved training nearly a complete army from raw recruits, Rebels had penetrated large areas on the south, north, and west. Only in the central sector about Madrid, in the narrow northern sector along the Bay of Biscay, and in the eastern sector which includes Catalonia, did the government hold fast.

Victories Claimed By Both Sides

Catalonia, with a semi-independent government of its own, based on the Soviet plan, was anti-Rebel from the first. It has provided sturdy support for the government and even made an independent drive on the Rebel-held

put its first regular fighting units in the field.

Estimates of the dead range from 60,000 to 100,000. Hundreds of priests and nuns, thousands of women and children are reported among the victims. The exact number may never be known, for in the brief lulls between battles, scores of unidentified bodies are tossed into shallow graves and forgotten.

The scales of battle fortune teeter uncertainly over Spain. Bitter struggles flare up and die down. Victories are

claimed daily by both sides. Arms, ammunition, planes, tanks, and food appear mysteriously from unknown sources, and if interested European powers actually are supplying these materials, the end of the fight still may be far off.

PARIS.—(P)—Among the new fur coats is a swaggar model in unpleated, scal dyed myrtle green. This is Lanvin's. Fatou showed an evening "swaggar" made entirely of black dyed pigeon feathers.

BARBS

Mussolini plans to tour the "toe" of the boot-shaped Italian peninsula, and anti-Fascists hope he gets out of it. Extent of birth control influences may be indicated by the "No Children Allowed" sign over the maternity ward in a Honolulu hospital. China has opened a strategic rail-

road, which solves perfectly that troop transportation problem worrying Japan's war department.

"Certain New Guinea husbands buy their wives for about 25 cents each. But not until they taste her first biscuits do they learn whether they were robbed."

Only six men understand the late mathematical theory of the universe—just the fellows to balance the budget. A ruby-colored hummingbird which makes a noise like a bee and is valued at \$1,000 is owned by F. F. Hopkins of Surrey, Eng.

PHONE 266 WE DELIVER	
CORN, Home Grown—2 Ears	5c
BUTTER BEANS, Home Grown—Lb.	10c
CARROTS, Large Bunches—2 for	15c
TOMATOES, Nice and Firm—Pound	10c
BRIGHT & EARLY COFFEE	Pound 23c
CRACKERS	2 Box 17c
SOAP White or Yellow	6 Cakes 25c
BUTTER BEANS	No. 2 Can 15c
LIGHTCRUST FLOUR	24 Lb. Bag \$1.05
CORN FANCY SUGAR	Can 10c
—OUR MARKET SPECIALS—	
STEAKS	ROAST
CHUCK or SEVEN 2 Lb 25c	POT or SEVEN, lb 12 1/2 c
SAUSAGE MIXED	Pound 10c
BACON SWIFT'S FRY-PAN	Pound 35c
BACON	BOLOGNA
Decker's Tall Korn	Sliced For Sandwiches
Pound 28c	2 Lbs 25c
Home Owned	HOBBS Gro. & Market
	Operated

PIGGY WIGGLY

FRESH VEGETABLES	
BUTTER BEANS FRESH	Pound 10c
GREEN CORN Large Tender	3 Ears 10c
LEMONS Large Sunkist	Dozen 19c
POTATOES No. 1 RED	10 Lbs 29c
LETTUCE Head	8 1/2 c
CAULIFLOWER Head	15c
CELERY Large Stalk	10c
GREEN BEANS—Lb	12 1/2 c
ORANGES Dozen	15c
PEAS, Crowder Purple Hull, lb	7 1/2 c
APPLES, Nice Dozen	25c
LIMES Dozen	10c
CABBAGE Pound	4 1/2 c
YELLOW ONIONS—4 lbs.	10c
SUGAR Pure Cane Kraft Bag	10 Lbs 50c
TOMATOES No. 2 Standard	2 Cans 15c
SALAD DRESSING Embassy Quart	25c
FLOUR AVONDALE Guaranteed	24 Lbs 75c
Frazier's CATSUP 14 oz. Bot.	10c
Standard String BEANS—Can	10c
QUART MUSTARD	10c
SUPER SUDS 2 Packages	11c
CRACKERS 2 Pound Box	17c
CHIPSO with Discloth—2 for	21c
WIND MILL COOKIES, lb.	10c
Rays-N-Day BREAD, Loaf	10c
***** IN OUR MARKET *****	
Controlled Quality BEEF, ROUND or SIRLOIN STEAK	Pound 29c
BOLOGNA By the Stick	Pound 11c
BACON ARMOUR'S SPECIAL Sliced Rindless—Lb.	Pound 25c
FILLET MIGNON STEAKS	Each 15c
Controlled Quality BEEF THICK RIB ROAST	Pound 18c
BACON SQUARES 1 1/2 to 3 Lb PIECE—Lb	22 1/2 c
100% PURE PORK SAUSAGE lb	23c
SALT MEAT Cut From Best Grade—Lb	17 1/2 c
CHEESE FULL CREAM	Pound 19 1/2 c

Lucky for You

—It's a Light Smoke!



WHAT A COMFORTABLE FEELING!
A Light Smoke!
Shut the door on worry and care...
and open up a fresh pack of Luckies!
You have no heavy feeling when you
smoke far into the night. A Light Smoke
leaves a clean taste, and Luckies are
A Light Smoke.

...for your peace of mind!

You who love the limitless luxury of lying in bed with a cracking good story and a corking good smoke... this evening make friends with A Light Smoke... a light smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco... Lucky Strike! You'll taste the delicious flavor of higher-priced tobaccos... all those fine center leaves, the Cream of the Crop. You'll learn the joy of smoking with that welcome throat protection offered by Lucky's private process—"It's Toasted." A Light Smoke for your peace of mind! A Light Smoke for your throat!

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★
Over 1,300,000 prizes awarded in "Sweepstakes"

Think of it! Over 1,300,000 prizes have already been awarded in that great national cigarette game, your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." Have you entered yet? Have you won your Luckies—a flat tin of 50 delicious Lucky Strikes?

There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and study the tunes—then try your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you have been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

Luckies

—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"